

# Bert Gallia Reports Just Ahead of Manager Griffith at Training Camp

## BERT GALLIA SHOWS UP AT CAMP BEFORE MAIN SQUAD COMES

Says Some Business Prevented His Reaching Charlottesville Earlier.

NORTH WIND SWEEPS FIELD

Manager Griffith Arrives With Second Detachment of Hungry Young Men.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—Bert Gallia, figured by many as left-bower of Griffith's pitching camp, chugged into the baseball camp early this morning.

Gallia explains his failure to report earlier to some business affairs he was forced to close before leaving his Texas home for the treacherous trip of several hundred miles to the Griffithian training base.

It was clear but cold when all hands were ordered out for the morning center between midnight and reveille. A northern gale galloped through Charlottesville on a hurried trip to the South.

There was a flurry of snow and a surfeit of wind, but after all the excitement was over the conditions were left cold and crisp without that bitter wind that has often been the evil genius for the athletically inclined.

Lambeth Field has improved so speedily under the lashings it has received from the nine of late that it is expected it will be primed as soon as General Griffith gives word for the change.

Manager Griffith and his second detachment of athletes arrived this afternoon. Trainer Martin met them at the station and saw that their baggage was taken to headquarters in Camp Griff. The boys were eager for lunch and made short work of what viands were spread before them.

Griffith's Regulars Will Have Coldest Reception At Quarters

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—Manager Griffith is coming right into the coldest spot in Virginia, and there will have to be a great change in the temperature before the ball players arriving today will be able to get outdoors for their practice.

"Uncle Nick" Altrock is seriously ill. A physician has been summoned to care for the veteran coach, and it looks as if Nick would be under the covers with a bad attack of grip for some days.

Harry Harper is suffering from chills and fever, and is confined to his bed. Harper was in perfect condition when he reported to stave off his third attack of pneumonia. Barber can hardly speak above a whisper, and Trainer Mique Martin is worried about his condition.

George Dumont's tonsillitis is still with him. Trainer Martin reports no change in the young pitcher's condition.

Those who are expected to be in the bullpen include Humphreys, Rice, Ayers, Millan, Morgan, Gharrry, and Shaw.

The pitching squad is booked for two workouts today. It is expected that both will be indoors, or, at best, in the tennis courts, from their batting drills. Fayerweather gymnasium, Mique Martin will be the only member of the bunch to meet the second detachment from Washington.

All arrangements have been completed for the arrival of the rest of the squad. The rooms have all been allotted, and the veterans will go back to their old places. There will be no drill for the veterans today, but tomorrow morning, unless it rains or snows, they will all take their first workout.

A ten-minute blizzard raged here just before 6 o'clock last evening, throwing the athletes into the doldrums of despair. The snow raked past the windows, and the wind worked itself into a shrieking, screaming hurricane. It stopped as suddenly as it began, however, and the light fall of snow can hardly be seen today.

The diamond on Lambeth Field is now in perfect shape for the players, and, as predicted in these columns last week, will be the scene of Manager Griffith's whenever he says the word. It took a whole week, though, to prepare it. It is slightly soft on the edges, but constant wear will harden those places.

A gang of five men have been employed getting the diamond ready for the Griffiths, and their labors have been rewarded with a perfect field. The gardens are like tables, dry as bones.

Owing to the arctic conditions obtaining here for the past week, it is doubtful if the Griffiths will derive much benefit from their batting drills for several days. Not a pitcher in the squad has thrown a fast ball, let alone curves. The dirt wind has prevented the boys doing much more than toss the ball to the catcher.

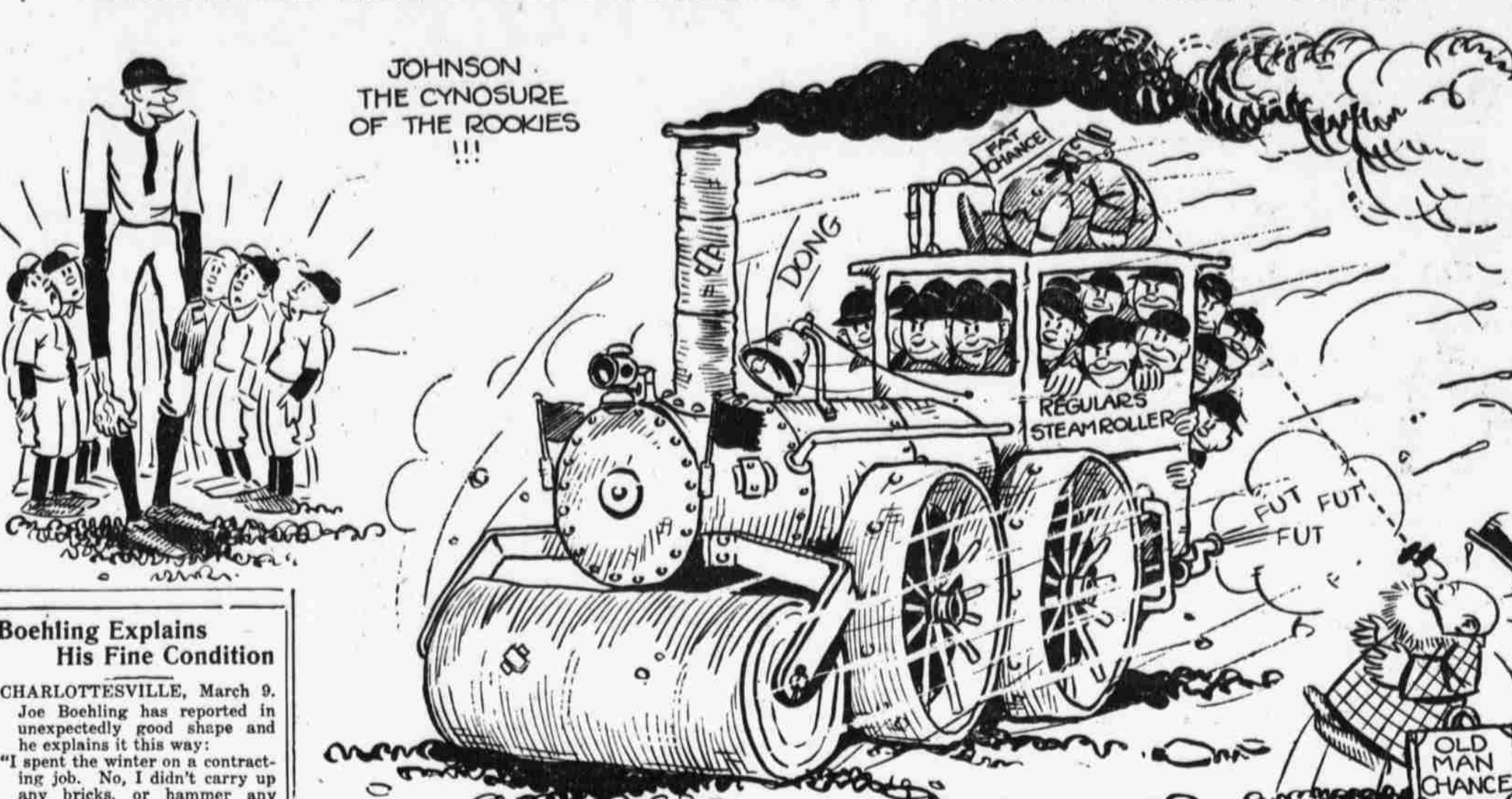
Manager Griffith is a driver in his spring training camp, and will, it follows from other years, have his rookie pitchers lobbing the ball to the batters by Saturday. If the weather moderates, the real workouts should begin next Monday.

Four Are Tied For Pocket Pool Honors

CHICAGO, March 9.—Four were tied for the lead in the world's pocket pool championship tournament here today. They are Blankenship, of Detroit; Pettit, of Chicago; Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill.; and Clark, of Brooklyn.

Greenleaf joined the top-notchers last night when he defeated Morris Pink, of Philadelphia, 100 to 90. Edward Ralph, of Trenton, N. J., took Cowboy Watson into camp in easy fashion 100 to 37.

## REGULARS ARE STEAM-ROLLING TO TRAINING CAMP TODAY



### Boehling Explains His Fine Condition

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 9. Joe Boehling has reported in unexpectedly good shape and he explains it this way: "I spent the winter on a contracting job. No, I didn't carry up any bricks, or hammer any weather boarding, but I was boss of a gang of workmen. It's hard work, too, watching those fellows working. I had to keep both eyes on them every minute to see that they didn't loaf. That's why I'm in such good condition this spring. Watch me this summer. I'm going to be there."

### EHRMAN LIKELY TO FEEL THE AX FIRST

Lad Griffith Has On Trial Is Exposed in College Topics at University of Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 9.—Indications this afternoon are that catcher Ehrman will be the first one disposed of by the players who are in training with the Washington club.

College Topics, bi-weekly paper of the University of Virginia, today reviews the case of Ehrman, declaring that when he signed a statement declaring himself an amateur, gives cause for expulsion under the honor system in vogue at the institution. It seems that Ehrman had considerable baseball experience before entering Virginia.

The article ends by declaring the circumstances warrant Ehrman being denied the privilege of the grounds. What disposition Griffith will make of the case remains to be seen, but as the Nationals are guests of the university, the hint by the college paper is expected to be sufficient.

Turner Barber remained in bed while the players went through the opening session today. Barber has contracted a cold in the chest, and Martin ordered rest.

Fred Westervelt, of Washington, who has seen service as umpire in the American and several minor leagues, will officiate during Virginia's intercollegiate season. He may umpire the exhibition games here by the Nationals.

Jim Parks, a rather diminutive infielder, from Atlanta, joined the camp just before this morning's practice.

### Gallaudet Bothered By Coaching Problem

Gallaudet is casting about for a football coach for next fall. The loss of Wayne Hart left the Kendall Green team without a coach for next season. Manager Stewart has arranged an attractive schedule, having listed six games.

Several of the veterans will be gone from Gallaudet next fall, and a new team will have to be developed. The schedule for 1916-17 is as follows:

October 7—St. John's College, at Kendall Green.

October 14—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.

October 28—St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md.

November 11—Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa.

November 18—Roanoke College, at Roanoke, Va.

November 25—Delaware College, at Newark, Del.

### Offer New Boathouse.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. March 9.—Hopes of winning the annual Pacific-league regatta this year were augmented at Leland Stanford, Jr., University today by the announcement that a new boathouse will be built on San Francisco Bay had been offered the crew. The course on which last year's crew, which finished second in the Eastern meet, practiced, was a slough, which at low tide was a mud flat.

Wants It Transferred.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Ritchie Mitchell, who has been matched to box Joe Mendot at New Orleans, March 30, wants the fight transferred to Milwaukee, where he said it would draw better.

## Kauff and Rousch Due To Join Giants Soon

Indications Point to Early Adjustment of Differences With New York Club—Bill Killifer Tries Out Throwing Arm at Phillies' Camp.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Negotiations which aim at a speedy settlement of the Benny Kauff case are on, and it is pretty certain that Benny will within a few days be on his way to Marlin town.

Harry Hempstead yesterday made the change in his offer of \$50,000 made the day previous, but the matter has been put squarely to Harry Sinclair, who got \$35,000 for the star of the Feds.

If Sinclair is satisfied that Kauff will not report unless he gets the extra \$5,000 he will without a doubt come across. It rests pretty much with the report Pat Powers will give Sinclair.

It is understood that a new offer has also been made to Eddie Rousch, the other Federal outfielder who is holding out on the New York club. Rousch's contract with the Newark Feds expired at the close of last season. Sinclair contends that Rousch gave him an option on his services for this year, and it is this option that McGraw can send North all sorts of speeches about the danger of his losing patience soon with the holdout brigade, but the fact remains that John Joseph needs the two outfielders pretty badly, and he needs them in a hurry. A few thousand more or less is a pittance consideration in view of the stakes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—Bill Killifer is pegging the pill at the Phillies' camp in a way that indicates his injured arm has vastly improved. Young Bob Lanning of Garry Herrmann's arm, made his appearance yesterday. Moran has him scheduled to twirl a Yanningan game.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Connie Mack, master key of the Athletics' hopes, is scheduled to arrive here tonight. Tomorrow his new-sick battery men will land and then Connie will begin constructing his "greatest" machine.

MIAMI, Fla.—With Panama bats at stakes, two teams of Braves started a series of ten games here today. Knot-

ser started in the box for the regulars with Barnes on the opposing hill.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—At the White Sox training camp here Jim Scott's new curve has been dubbed the "X-ball," the algebraic term being applied because it is not known just what turn the curve is going to take.

MACON, Ga.—All Macon trooped in to view Frank Baker's sore finger when the home-run king finally put the member on exhibition. Baker said a log rolled on his right hook.

MARLIN, Tex.—Jim Thorpe got a three-bagger in the Giants' daily six-inning practice game. The Wendels beat the Kochers, 9 to 5.

DAYTONA, Fla.—Dave Hickman, former Terrapin star, gathered most of the honors when the Dodgers gave in Stetson College, 15 to 10, in the Dodgers' first full length practice game. Hickman got three triples and a double.

TAMPA, Fla.—A gang of weary and sore-muscled athletes went through a light workout at the Cubs training camp here today. Frank Schulte and Seabel are in the way of drawing suspensions if they don't get on the job soon.

PALESTINE, Tex.—With the Browns showing the first signs of rounding into shape, Fielder Jones showed up the regular eight-inning game was called off.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Cardinals are primed for the first squad game today. With the Bronchos away, Huggins divided his squad into two sections and will turn them loose in an eight-inning game this afternoon. There's not a charley-horse in the camp.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—Jennings gave his Tigers their first taste of real baseball yesterday in a seven-inning game between picked teams. The Irresistibles walloped the Invincibles, 7 to 6.

NEW ORLEANS—Roth, Wamby, Edmonson and Jones all jousted hours in the contest between the Paposes and Indians. The Paps won, 9 to 8. There were ten passes.

STOCKHOLM THINKS FORD WILL FAIL

Swedes Only Want Tribunal to Stay to Get Money.

STOCKHOLM, March 9.—Henry Ford's permanent peace tribunal in session here will get in Sweden all the help Sweden can give. This aid will not be official, but undoubtedly it will come from certain officials as well as unofficial sources.

The Swedes being pro-German and convinced Germany wants peace, would like to see the Ford movement succeed, though the best-informed Swedes do not believe it has any chance. Their skepticism prevents official approval of the movement.

Incidentally, Stockholm is friendly to the tribunal, because it is spending approximately \$100,000 weekly there.

Except that they have delegates present who are well paid and supported in handsome style, Norway and Denmark regard the tribunal with strong disfavor.

The Dutch are afraid the movement may do actual harm.

Switzerland and Spain have never been heard from.

With Ford's money to support it, indications are that the tribunal may linger in Stockholm indefinitely. Stockholm hopes, for financial reasons, that it may do so, but nobody has any idea that it will accomplish anything.

Atkins Asks Bigger Pay On Account of Triplets

LONDON, March 9.—Private William Tunka, of the Leicestershire Regiment, now in France, has asked for an increased war allowance due to the arrival of triplets in his home.

### Martin Finds Victim At Handball Contest

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 9. Mique Martin, trainer-extraordinary and acting mayor of Cherrydale, has found a new victim for his daily handball battles. It is none other than Jim Shaw.

Martin makes up the rules of handball as he goes along. If his opponent threatens to make a point, Martin invents instantaneously a rule covering the case in his own favor.

Yesterday Martin defeated Shaw 21 to 4. The total was 21, which explains why Martin's score wasn't bigger. But Shaw wants to know how he got four.

### Coolidge Likely to Succeed Joe Gilman

Students Up In Arms Over Action of Faculty In "Hooking" Players.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9.—Harvard's undergraduate student body did little today except to discuss the football situation. The news that Captain Gilman, of thearsity eleven, together with Players Boies, Enwright, had been dismissed from college by the faculty was altogether unexpected. The three players formed the nucleus for the 1916 team at Cambridge.

The football men remaining will be called together shortly to elect another captain. C. C. Coolidge, who played substitute end in the last two Yale games, seems to be regarded as the man most likely to land the place. Dick Harte, one of last year's regular end rushers, is a junior, as is Jose Harris, last year's center rush. H. Dammun, a variety tackle who came from Tufts, is another eligible, but his election is not at all likely. Harte is the variety base-ball catcher and is slated for captain of the nine next year.

An effort will be made by the football committee this week to come to an understanding with Percy Haggard regarding his continuing as head coach.

### Masons to Play.

Baseball teams representing the Shrine and Grigio will play in the annual benefit game for the Masons this year. June 17 has been selected as the date for the feature. William Glanbaugh, Frank M. Scott, and Perry P. Patrick have been selected for arrangements.

### TOWN DOES AWAY WITH ALL TREATING

"No, Thank You" Club Cures Sacramento Liquor Evil.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 9.—"Well, let's have one more little drink before we go," is never heard here nowadays. The "No, Thank You" Club, the largest in the city, put that favorite expression of the early spring drinkers in the discard.

Every member of the club, and some of the leading citizens belong to it, is pledged not to do any treating.

The club has no intention of whacking the saloon business. But, according to a report of the organization committee, it does believe that "the substitution of the non-treating system for the vicious treating habit would automatically nullify nearly all that is mischievous, and therefore illegitimate, in the liquor traffic, and that it would tend to eliminate the constant political agitation of the prohibition question by correcting the main evil now associated with that traffic."

### Long Hours Killing Off Bootblacks in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 9.—A campaign to stave off a famine in bootblacks is on here today. Prominent Greeks, assisted by the Greek consular, priests, national societies, Greek newspapers and settlement leaders, agitated a movement for cleaner living quarters for Greek bootblacks who work from fourteen to eighteen hours a day seven days a week, and who live nine in a room.

The long hours and unhealthy quarters are killing off the brush welders. George Prasinos, millionaire bootblack, is leading the campaign to "save the bootblacks," of whom there are 2,000 in Chicago.

## MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

## DAVID RUDOLPH

"If they only had speed some rooks would be pitchers if they only had control."

Benny Kauff is the best ballplayer we ever heard.

Sec Daniels has asked for waivers on three battships. Bill Bryan grants 'em.

## PANACEA.

If you'd be healthy, wealthy, wise, Give heed to what they advertise. Health is insured if with your meigs You smoke Doogaffer's rubrodd heels.

If you'd be fortune's pampered pet, Just wear the Goofus cigarette.

And if for fame your palate thirsts, Just shave with Wheeler's weiner scurats.

No income to the Doc you'll lose If you chew Zeeff's overshoes.

Don't croak and leave your widow flat, But buy Giff's life endowment hat.

If you'd be wealthy, healthy, wise, Absorb the guff they advertise.

## Facts Not Worth Knowing.

The National Commission has ruled that the next outlaw league to be organized must give rainchecks. If the league doesn't last four and a half innings the fans get their pewter quarters back.

The Sam Syndicate has had some pretty tough hoing in the last few weeks. The fight fans won't pay to see 'em rehearse with the gloves. It's going to take a skilled surgeon to cut the Sammie twins apart.

Baseball is becoming popular in Haiti. They will organize a league with presidents as bat boys and work up to the climax.

Doings On March 25. Exhibition of Delft china at Wheatus Museum. Lecture on Kamachika at Opera House. Willard-Moran fight.

The Giants still refuse to report to Benny Kauff.

Cheering note in all the discord to hear that the Squash Tennis Association grew last year. Saves the President another note.

Statistics show that the American League attendance in Pittsburgh was almost as bad as the National League turnout records in this town.

EUROPEAN GENERALS SHOULD SEND OVER MILITARY OBSERVERS TO LAMP MISS MOLLIE ABERNETHY'S COLLECTION OF SPRING DRIVES.

With the Feds out of the way all Manager Griff has to fear are the other seven American League clubs.

Hannes Kolehmainen has been invited to run up a Pacific coast mountain, and Hannes is the boy to make a mole hill out of it.

From indications, Charlottesville ain't going to be the last post South for some of Manager Griff's players. (Copyr. 1916, The Press Publishing Company, The New York Evening World.)

## Matthews Elected.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 9.—George K. Matthews, of Richmond, Va., was unanimously elected captain of the track team last night at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md. Matthews won the letter for broad jumping last year, though only coming to the front in this sport during the last three or four weeks of the season.

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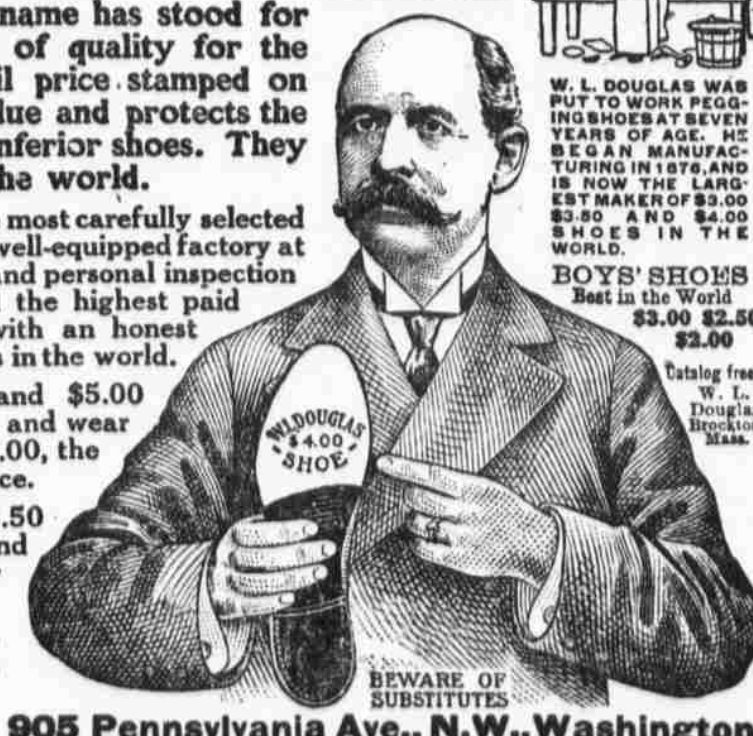
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